THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE For California, Oregon and Sandwich Islands We shall publish in season for the steamship s, of the regular Pacific Mail Line, which sails ext Thursday. April 19, the third number of the Nex-Fork Tribune for circulation on the Pacific Coast. It be prepared with especial reference to the wants of residents in that region or persons emigrating thither, and will contain, in addition to a complete summary of the Foreign and Domestic News up to the atest dates, a continuation of our " Golden Chronicles," recording the Californian movements in all parts of th United States; a complete list of all the vessels that

unfortunately) is the Pope, whose command of the purses and the effects—to say nothing of the prayers—of the Catholics throughout the World. is a potent element in the contest. The leader of the hosts of despotism is the stern and able Radetsky at the head of One Hundred Thousand. is a potent element in the context. The leader of the hoats of despotism is the stern and able Radetaky at the head of One Hundred Thousand veterans.—Unity in council and action, abundance of means, with the thunders of the Church at their back. How can divided, distracted, confused by the stern of the Church at their back. How can divided, distracted, confused by the stern of the Church at their back. How can divided, distracted, confused by the stern of the Church at their back. How can divided, distracted, confused by the stern of the wanting, but where is the leader to cope with Radetaky? where are the pecupiary resources to meet the expenses of a contest to terrific and so desolating? If a Napoleon or a Washington were the unquestioned President or Lieutenant General of the united Republics of Rome, Venice, Lombardy, Tuscany, Sardina, Sicily, &c. there might be hope. But Lombardy is within the clutches of Austria; Sardinis is ruled by a weak and faithless monarch, who cannet be hearty in support of a cause which bodge the downfall of Kings; and the fragments even of free Italy are not compactly joined together. Sicily has cought to do in withstanding the sanguinary plottings and assaults of her own especial tyrant; while the Roman Aristocracy, naturally though as yet covertly hoatile to the Revolutionary movement, while the Roman Aristocracy, naturally though as yet covertly hoatile to the Revolutionary movement, while the Roman Aristocracy, naturally though as yet covertly hoatile to the Revolution, which commenced with the killing of Count Ross; was a said mistake, we have already stated. Pius IX. had given the original impetus to the work of Liberation, and from motives which no man could dispute—

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the original impetus to the work of Liberation and from motives which no man could dispute. He had manifested a disposition rare among rulers by the grace of God, and which fairly entitled him to the kindly regard of every lover of Free dom. True, he hesitated at length and atterly re fused to proceed in the path which the Liberals esteemed that of patriotism and liberation. But this was to have been foreseen-was foreseen by thinking men from the first. What then ! Most the tragedy of Saturn and his offspring be evermore repeated? It seems clear that the Repub licans should, if only from gratitude for what he had done, have borne and forborne long before adding the Pope to the already formidable array of their enemies. We have published the ablest vindications of their course-we certainly esteem them on some points very powerful-and yet we say that it were far better for Italy and Freedon that Rossi had never faden and Pius had never been shut up in his own palace and impelled to ateal away from Rome

But what then? Do we believe that the present rule in Rome is that of a factious and small minority ! Surely not. To suppose that an auda few could usurp the reins of government eject the constituted authorities, hallowed by the anctions of prescription and religion, and estab lish a pure unclerical Democracy on the ruins of the cost of scarcely half a dozen lives-is to fancy a blank impossibility. No-the Roman People are very generally weary of despotic, irresponsibile, priestly government, and prefer to try th experiment of governing themselves. And, while we sadly wish, for their own sakes and that of Universal Liberty, that they had borne the greatly mitigated evils of their anomalous rule for a sea son, we cannot, without treason to our Republican convictions, desire their subjugation. On the contrary, we ardently wish that they might preserve and consolidate their liberties in the strag gle which it seems to us they have so rashly pro

That the Pope will be reinstated is, however our helief; but will that restore the Papacy that was? Will a Pontiff installed and maintained at Rome by Austrian Neapolitan and Spanish bay onets command the respect and veneration a freely accorded to that other Pius whom Napoleon could easily imprison but could not bend to his uses ! To our mind, certainly not. The Pope, upheld by foreign battalions, may still be Head of the Church Universal, but can he be the Father of Will be not rather be inevitably the de pendent, the instrument, of those who supply the

tract from an able and carefully written article i The Tablet (the Catholic organ in England) gives the argument as compactly as any other :

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"The great bulk of Europe is Christian: the civilization of Europe is Christian; this, the free exercise of the Christian faith, the free exercise of the Papal power is essential, and the result of the Papal power is essential, and the result of the papal power is essential, and the result of the papal power is essential, and the result of the papal power is the same of the papal power is the same of the papal power is the same of the papal power is the papal power in the papal power is the papal power is the papal power in the papal power is the papal power is the papal power in the papal power is the papal power papal pap men conditions to be determined by the general spream of European society and efectivation, from which no State can isolate itself. It might suit the private interests of one action, to separate itself, like Japan, from the rest; but in Europe it would soon be taught that this is tro-possible. A farther principle still applies to the case of Rome. The good of the individual State must yield to the general good of all, in which also it partakes— just as individual liberty must yield to the well-being of the whole community.

Others will apprehend this as they can-w can only regard it, first, as a denial, for special as, to the Romans of the right of self-govern which is conceded to nations in general next as a denial generally of the right of nations o choose their respective forms of government To say that each nation is free to choose a form of government for itself, and then to nullify and stulthat right by such conditions as we have ed in Italics, is to talk a language which we an hardly reconcile with sincerity and manly

-The following letter of recent date from an important point in Italy gives a favorable view of Courier for late papers.

the spirit and resources of the Liberal party. We shall be most happy to see its sangaine expectations realized. And when the time shall have come that must come, in which the Bishop of Rome, renouncing all secular authority as inconsistent with his sacred duties, shall be secured in the undisturbed, unawed discharge of those duties by a compact guaranteed by the Nations of Chris- she arrived all her machinery has been taken down, tendom, it will be found that the Catholic Faith overhauled, and put up again. She has also got ber

United States; a complete list of all the vessels that have salled for California, and all that are now up; a list of all the possengers that have salled from all our ports since March 8; a synopsis of Political news, and a number of Editorial articles on subjects interesting to residents on the Pacific. Persons in the country wishing copies sent to their friends should send orders at once through the post to the Tribuns Ofics. Price 3 cents.

13 Persons desirous to send this edition of Tatoribuns to their friends, can call at our office, issue their address, and depend on their papers being mailed.

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The Virginia Congressional	Elec	tion	will	tak
place on Thursday, the 26th by reference to the following t are the candidates of both par	inst.	Our	rea	ders
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A Newman. In the 1st District we shall probably elect Capt. WATTS, unless the reappointment of Ggo. Lov-ALL as Navy Agent should keep some of the Whigs from the polls. LOYALL is a bitter partisan, and the most obnoxious of all the Loco-Foco officeholders at the Navy Yard. Still we think snees for an extra year, in contravention of the former Capt. WATTS, who is a thorough Whig and exceedingly popular with his party, will beat his ompetitor.

In the Hd MEADE has no opposition. in the Hild FLOURNOY will bave a hard race but we think will beat his competitor. The Dis trict gave Cass 22 majority.

In the IVth Invino will beat Bocock. In the Vth Goodin has a very powerful opponent in the Roman People? Can he ever be their real PAULUS POWELL POWELL is no speaker, but a capital electioneerer; still, we think Goods will be returned. In the VIth Mr. Borrs and Mr. force that keeps him on his throne? We shall see

Rut let us consider for a moment the pretexts in both parties. Many Whigs are disaffected for this armed intervention. The following ex with Mr. Boirs, and will vote for Mr. Lee. The Locos of Goodhiand Co will not give Mr. SEDDON a full support: they are determined to pay him off in the same way he did Mr. LEAKE in the last contest, by absenting themselves from the polis. It is probable, after all, Mr. Borrs may be returned. In the Vilth Dr. Mallory will beat lingwood was on her voyage from the Slack Sea to BAYLY pretty certainly. Both BAYLY and WISE

are politically dead. in the VIIIth the concest will be a very close one. Mr. FORRES is a good debater, but Mr. HOLLIDAY is the most popular man. In the 1Xth. we both hope and believe Mr Monros will beat PENDLETON. They are both Whigs

Although the Xth in Loco-Foco, still there is such dissatisfaction with the nominee of that party, and by this means Mr. FAULENER may be

In the XIIth there is no hope, we think, of the lection of Mr. Anderson, as the Loco Legislature efter the election of PRESTON over CHAPMAN a ided on to the District the new County of Highands, which is largely Loco.

The XIIIth District represented in the last Concross by Major Furros (Whig) being largely Mr. McConas, Whis, will certainly be at BEALE, Loco, in the XIVth District, and NEWMAN, Loco

will beat RUSSELL, Whig, in the XVth. The lower house of the State Legislature will. we think, be Whig; and we shall gain two if no three Senators.

Mr. L. B. SHEPHERD Was appointed U. District Attorney for this District, not immediately on the removal of Bunj. F. Butler, as we erroneously stated Charles M Vean was first appointed, but died, and there apon Mr. Shepherd was selected by Mr. Polk to suc od him.

The steamer Southerner arrived from

Charleston late last night, having sailed on Saturday

We are indebted to Capt. BERRY and the Charlest

#### PANAMA LETTERS.

The following extracts from private letters have been kindly furnished as for publication: THE OREGON AC.

To-morrow the steamer is going to take our bag gage on board, and will sail on Tuesday, the 13th. Since tendom, it will be found that the Catholic Faith has gained much and lost nothing by the overthrow of the temporal power of the Papacy.—But throw of the temporal power of the Papacy.—But to the letter:

\*\*Genoa, March 12, 1849.\*\*

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PANAMA, March 12, 1849. On Friday I saw the meats put up by Mr. Bonnard for the steamer, overhauled, and they all come out right. I did not see one coming that appeared bad counts from California are up to December 22, and the | near, is 20 a 21 cts

Truly yours. INO. R. FITCH. RETURNING FOR BAGGAGE.

We made our journey on mules on the list uit

om Gorgona to l'anama, and pald to have our baggag-

sion of Louis Philippe and insinuates a guess that they were driven out of Texas by the bowle knife gentry there established. There is scarcely a glimmering of truth in its whole remance. The Texans never offere was less hospitable. The savage who drove them forti monly called 'fever'n' aguer.

LATER FROM LA PLATA - By the arrival of the Westphalia, Capt. WESSEL, from Euchos Ayres, in 5 Legislative documents. We find no local news of any war-steamer Cocyte had not arrived. An extract from the bumanity of President Oribe is commended, on account of his baving set at liberty a number of young political conflicts, and were destined to be sent into the

ARMY REGULATION ACT .- Lust July an act passed which repeals the act of 1846, re out provides that no vacancy shall be filled till the number is so reduced. No appointments in the stead of Gen. Taylor and the late Gen. Kearney will be made. Of Gen. Taylor and the late Gen. Kearney will be made. The act of 1846 ordered the discharge of one additional Major to each new regiment—the order is repealed.—The act of Nov. 2, 1847, required the discharge, at the close of the war, of two additional Surgeons and twelve additional Assistant Surgeons, four Quarter masters and ten Assistant Quartermasters, three Assist ant Adjutant-Generals, two Deputy Paymasters, and two principal musicians. All these are billeted upon the public for life by the act of July, and the regulation for their discharge is repealed; and ten additional Paymasters are retained in the service, with no service to be performed except the receipt of pay and allow ances for an extra year, in contravention of the former acts. Very many officers, knowing the law that discharged officers in the new regiments, at its close accepted higher rank in these regiments, it is close accepted higher rank in these regiments, it he law was repealed last July so far as to quarter all such on the country as additional effects in the red of regiments on fall pay, with right of succession. Three months extra full pay, with right of succession. Three months extra pay is allowed to military men in actual service during through your own acts; you cannot have an

waited to receive the remainder of their outfitting

The Savannah Republican of Thursday says: The Br. ship Sea King, at this port, brought the Captain and craw of the Br. ship Lord Collingwood, which had foundered in the Bay of Biscay. The Col-London with a cargo of wheat.

Mr. CHARLES LANGES has been appointed brarian of the War Department at Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer

ARMY APPOINTMENTS .- Maj. Tompkine go ARMY APPOINTMENTS.—Maj. Tompkins goes from New Orleas a to Washington, and Col. Hunt to New Orleans. Col. Cross has resigned his commission.

Mej. Beiger goes to Oregon and Californis to act under Col. Losing, who has the regiment of Mounted Riferness and a force of about 1,500 men in all. This expedition will leave Fort. Leavenworth on the 15th of May. Gen. Worth has permission to return home, owing to the breaking up of one of the Southern and South-western Divisions. Lieut. George Adams has been promoted to a Commander in the Navy, in place of

## By Telegraph to The New-York Tribune.

Appointments by the Prinident. Washington, Lanstay, April 17-7 P.M. POSTMASTERS

ABRAHAM GOODWIN for Paterson N.J.; HENRY SHODES for Reading Penn; THOMAS H. HILL for Erie do : S. H. LATHAR for Memphis, Tenn : and William F. Hopz for Little Rock, Ark. Repudiation of the Pittsburgh Scrip.

# PITTERTAGH, Tuesday. April 17.

The Brokers to-day refused to receive on deposit, or to take in payment, the Scrip issued by the ties of Pittsburgh, Alleghany, and Alleghany County as the credit of neither corporation is pledged for its edemption. The brokers consider it folly to make any sacrifice. The Councils of both cities meet to night to adopt some measures to redeem the credit of their corporation issues

#### Pittsburgh markets are duil, and Flour declining.

Markets... Baltimone, April 17.
There is a fair demand for Plous, and the mar ket is firm. The sales are 1,500 bbls including Howard street and City Mills, at 84 25. RVE FLOUR \$2.75 a \$2.87}. YELLOW MEAL is quoted \$2.50, with steady sales. Gazzw-The market is firm for Coan and a moderate inquiry prevails at 45 a 50 ets for Mary steady business is doing at 89 a 92 cts for prime redsome parcels of choice family white were taken at daylight to morrow morning. Passengers continue to arrive here about as fast as they get off, and the price sales are mostly confined to the supply of the trade diestrate SHOULDERs are quoted i a 5 cts. [ann, in bbls and left New Regs, at 6] a 7]; Western Mrss Renr at \$11 50. Proare selling at 85 50 per 100 lbs. GROCERIES remain without material change. Sales New Orleans Monaster at 26 a 28 cts, and do Sugan at 25 a 5 cts. Henr is printe. Thomas S. Hambler, Esq. responded to the quite scarce and firm. Whisky, with moderate business of the Drams, Major Noah to that of the Press.

#### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Here is a book written from the genuine is spiration of untamed Nature. Mr. Parkman, the author noving with the bunting parties of a friendly ladish The portraits of the cynical Englishmen are harillon, one of those natural beroes, who are, unfo

Fort Laramie, on the Nebraska, thence (after three weeks with an Indian tribe in the gorges of the Black Rocky Mountain chain, and so home again by Bent's Fort and the Santa Fe trail. This is a capital Sumn this region, to a pent up city zen. We fear, how ever, that many of our young men lack the perseveran nd patience of Mr. Parkman, and would turn back die gusted with the hardships of the prairie, after the first heavy storm. We advise them to get the book and negative their capacity of endurance by the actual experience.

TO THE WORLD AS IT MOVES Marazine of 40 pages, is a novel and excellent period and useful popular EDINDURGH JOURNAL, which has it or is this all | There are original articles and trans Marriages and Deaths, on information, of all its patribraries, and we heartily recommend it to those who We should remark that all persons subscribing bet the 15th of June for one year's issue, receive the lat olume of "The World," or the two volumes of Mac aulay's History of England, gratis. (Wm. Wallace Editor Lockwood & Co. publisher, Broadway and Grand at

ticles upon Madame Maintenon, Hartley Coloridge St. Bartholemew's Day, Dean Swift, Melville's Mardi &c. &c. This is a good number of the work. (Ber ford & Co. 2 Astor House.)

THE EXAMINER. - Henry Arcularius, jr. and Jo-

### Col. Benton to the People of California.

pay is allowed to military men in actual service during the war, or to their relatives in case of their death.

FROM COL. WERD'S OVERLAND EXPROITION TO CALIFORNIA.—Information has reached us up to the 20th of March, from the camp on the Rio Grande, some distance above Camargo. There were no more deaths reported, and all seemed going on well. They only waited to receive the remainder of their outfitting, was to be administered by honest jud and only requires to be administered by honest jud and only requires to be administered by honest jud engrated on the Roman laws, which you have already and which favor amicable arbitration and adjustment it is founded on the declarations of Scripture—" Agrequickly with your opponent, while he is ready to do so &e." They exist in the North of Europe, especially it Norway, where the third part of the disputes are arranged in these Courts of Reconciliation, &c. &c.

THOS. H. BENTON.

Librarian of the War Department at Washington. The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquire?

ANY Rurke expects, it is said, to be superseded the present week, by Mr. Seaman of Troy, N. Y. as Commissioner of the Patent Office.

Not a Bad Idea.—We clip the following from the Now-Hampakire, in the hope that it may arrest the attention of Raifroad Directors in this quarter. The Statesman says:

Charles F. Gove, Esq. Superintendent of the Nashua and Lowell Raifroad, advertices in the Nashua Tale group for 1,000 good thritty, young, upland alms, with good roots—the trees to be about eight feet in length, and from two to four inches in dismeter—to be delivered at the depot in Nashville. What can these trees be increased in Superintendent? and to what object can the Hirrectors of thrity roads more suitably apply moderate amounts of money every year, than for procuring and setting shade would afford the traveler, will the thermometer at 30.

The Capt. Stone of the steamboat Alida has our thanks for a copy of the Albany Argus of yesterday morning, in advance of the mail.

Aren's Appointments.—Maj. Tompkins goes.

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### CITY ITEMS.

Lectures, Concerts, &c. Te-Night. American Art Union—Broadway, near Brown International Art Union—Broadway, our Kie American Magu—Money a Rosson—Ty, Christy's Ministres—Michanics' Hall, 478 for New Orleans Seconders—Society Library, B.

ton.-This benevolent Society assembled its members and friends to its first Anniversary Dinner at the Astor House last evening. The large saloon was nearly filled with guests, and the good things provided with the esociation read the regular toasts in due order, as

lows:
The President of the United States
The Army and Navy.
The City of New-York.
The Drama.
The Press
The American Dramatic Fund Association.
The World of Art and Science.

The Memory of Shakapeare.
The Charitable Sociedes of the City of New York.
The Ladies.

interspersed among these sentiments, which were

eceived with due honors, was singing and instrumental music Joseph Hoffman's admirable playing of the The speeches of the evening were near and appro-

Jour Van Rusen, whose wit exhibited no falling of ace he last spoke before the public. He began by a great many other places, with a Provise-namely, naturally called forth a great deal of laughter. The ness. [Just before Mr. Van Bunen began speaking, the

seem like talking of the art of war to Hannibal, and h would propose as a sentiment: Real Dropery and Real and Mr. Gilman, merchant, of San Francisco, Agent o Fire, a modern improvement in drop-curtains which reveals the beauty behind the scenes. This hit was The festivities were protracted to a late hour. The

best part of them was perhaps the fact that \$502 were collected for the benevolent fund of the Association.

Me. LEONARD'S ESCORT.-The clerks em ployed in the Alms-House Department yesterday char tered the little steamboat Stranger, Capt. Smirn, to accompany the Crescent City down the Bay, as a comp! ment to the late Commissioner. They left the wharing her about a quarter of an hour after the steamer. House Commissioner, were on board. The day was bright and mild, with a strong south west wind. The fter passing the Narrows as she was obliged to go Sandy Hook, so as to intercept her course. Our signals were answered, and the Coescent City, as she The stemmer's boat having brought us several passen gers and taken back a number of parting letters, she spoke a few farewell words to his friends on the given on both sides and smid the shouting and waving of hats and handkerchiefs the boats parted. A little son up in the arms of one of his friends, to wave his adieu. and then came on to the City, which we reached about nade by Mr. Lyon, Mr. Stevens, Ald. Smith, Dr. Hyatt, and others, and resolutions prepared, expressing the with unusual harmony and cordiality.

ciated by all on board.

Marriage.—It is needless to call the attention of the public to the Course of Lectures on " Phrenology | the wool of a brown sheep than anything else. and Man " now being delivered by the brothers Fowner | buir-no-wood I should say, for I am convinced it was at Hope Chapel and Clinton Hall alternately; the attendance testifies a warm approval of the efforts of those well-known lecturers. Last evening's Lecture by the elder Fowler) was mainly devoted to the interests of young people in regard to their proper consideration of the marriage state, and of their entering it at senture age in the treating of which he showed how marriage in very many cases is unfortunately anything | ly out that state of bliss which it is hoped will be the ong sought for Elysium, and traced the existence of this avil to the fact of such persons not being physic ogically or phrenologically intended for each other and hence it behaves all young people to "look before they leap, else they may be sorry when the cure is beyond remedy. The lecturer gave some very good hints to the fair sex, which it were well they would consider; and some advice to young men which it were necessary for their happiness they should cautiously

THE NEW YORK ACADEMY OF EDUCATION held its monthly meeting on the evening of the 14th instant, in the Assistant Aldermen's Room at the City Hall, the President, Mr. J. BLACKMER, in the Chair City, Mr. ALPHRUS D. DURGIS was chosen in his place. members of the Academy. An oration of much merit previous to leaving for Church, was delivered by Mr. S. Durand on the Progress of Kanas County County Civilization and its conservative element. Mr. A. J. Dwinnell read an incentous essay on Satire. The Discussion announced was opened by Mr\*Jss. Fanning and Dr. H. H. Mears. On account of the lateness of the hour it was arrested, to be resumed at the next meeting, the 13th of May. Exercises assigned: an Essay by Mr. Orson Kellogg: an Essay by Mr. Geo. W. Clarke. Question for Discussion-Do the interests of Education in this City require a distinction to be made in regard

which is to-day to be opened to the public. They are worthy of the attention they will receive, not only as specimens of the best schools of German artists but for their own excellence. We may hereafter take occasion to speak of them at length. Signor Acastro, so extensively noted for

with the other, at the same time, displays remarkable skill. He will probably soon appear before the public. Dr. WM. P. BUEL, we understand, declines the office of Assistant Physician to the Marine

his musical dexterity, is now in the City. His playing overtures on the flute with one hand, and on the plane

THE ACADEMY OF DISION .- A correspondent sends us the following rapid glance at the pictures in the Exhibition of this institution. We reserve to ourself, however, the right of making farther and more

Lord," by Huntington, will affact special attention scarcely less interesting is the grand scriptural subject by Winner of Christ Restoring Jarius' Daughter, and Lucizo's "Escape of the Puritans." Flagg contributes a beautiful composition from "Measure for Measure." The "Death of Pocahonias." by Stearns, is also a very good work. were discussed with great reliah and appreciation.—

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force. Mr. Durand has not for some years past exhibited

Reside so many works, or of such great merit, as now. Beside several small pieces, this eminent artist contributes five of six large pictures, to see which will well repay the exertion of a visit to the exhibition. The composition called "Kindred Spirits," in which admirable full-length portraits are introduced, will especially win the heart of the visiter. Mr. Huntington, also, sends a fine work in this department of art. Mr lunes has two pictures, the smaller of which is considered to be his most accessful production. Gigmony.

illustration of the "Plague of Darkness," one of the most remarkable pictures in the exhibition. Mr. Richards' most admired contributions this season are the forest scene and

he "Western approach to Lake George."
In Postraintee the Gallery is very attractive, containing and James Brant to that of the Dramatic Fand Asso.

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ciation. After the Memory of Shakspeare had been toasted a universal and long-protracted call brought out toasted a universal and long-protracted on falling off long Van Busen, whose wit exhibited no falling off of the first magnitude. Mr. Gray maintains his reputation in tion; scarcely less so his pretty Hoad of a Child. Spence, E. Mounts contribute liberally to the interest of the collection Page has two superb heads upon the walls; G. A. Ban branch of the Art. In Sculpure the visiter will be ested in the bure by Morier, in the cameos of Whi and more especially in the superb head, in marble, of the

that gentleman, though for him to do so might passengers are Hon. Moses G. Leonard, Maj. Vinton, The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Pacifi Islands. The Crescent City will return to this City in time to leave again on the 19th of May. The following is a list of her passengers :

UNITED STATES CITY DISPATCH POST ... For The Tole On Saturday morning last, 14th instant, befor Do'clock, I deposited in the U.S. City Dispatch Dépôt, a and Third avenue, a letter of considerable importance of Mr. Leonard accompanied the escort, and was held Monday morning, before 12 M. I deposited in the Post heavy swells caused the Stranger to rock sufficiently to | 25 P. M. It had not been delivered at 95 this morning disturb the composure of some of the passengers. A The object of this communication is to show what de short time, however, brought us to the Narrows, where pendence can be placed on the Government City Post. the party landed for a few minutes at Fort Hamilton, FREMONT'S NONDESCRIPT AND THE MYSTERIOUS ASH

ago in one of the streets of our City, and I cannot re-The occasion passed off sist taking the liberty of seking your assistance in a with unusual harmony and cordiality. No small share of the day's pleasure was due to Capt. Smirm, whose old ash cart a wonderful looking beast, which, in my gentlemanly and obliging character were fully appre- excess of verdance, I took to be a borse, but which am now convinced could have been no such thing The animal had curiously curled hair, resembling more s other none. If inquiries are made for the owner the sah-cart, we may obtain some information of his curious animal, and I doubt not, greatly advance the ends of Natural Science. Very truly yours. INQUIRER

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS DARING ROBBERY .- Some of the light-fingered gentry were present at the farewell meeting of the Portuguese Protestants, which took place in the Ply mouth Tabernacie on Monday evening last, and suc ceeded in robbing a lady named Doremus of about \$10 which she had placed to her pocket a short tim

Kings County Counts .- Judge Morse has put iff the Criminal trials until Friday of the present week It has been found impossible to get through with the civil calendar before that time. INQUESTS .- Dr. Ball held an inquest yesterday

on the body of a woman who has long gone by the in Cheever-place, near the Atlantic Dock, South Brook. lyn. It was at first supposed that she had been muto the Schools at which candidates for the Free Acaddered, as a man and woman were found near her undeemy have been instructed? very suspicious circumstances. A post mortem exam CHILDREN's CONCERT.—Mesers. BRADBURY & ination was held upon the body, by which it was ascertained the celebrated teachers of Music, give the last of their pleasing and interesting juvenile entertainments. The Jury accordingly rendered a verdict of their pleasing and interesting juvenile entertainments to-night at the Tabernacie. The choir will contain eight hundred children, who will all be heard in the chorus. A novel feature of the entertainment is the numerous solos and duetts sung by the young pupils, some of whom display remarkable proficiency. To-night an original song by Gen. Monais, on the return of Gen. Scott, will be sung.

We yesterning visited Mr. Boker's collection of pictures by the Dusseldorf school of artists, WILLIAMSBURGH AFFAIRS.

We learn that the Sunday School attached

the Universalist Church in this village will celebrate its Fourth Anniversary to-morrow evening by a Juvenile Concert. Those who attend will doubtless be highly pleased with the performances. The Church is situated on Fourth-st at the corner of South Third. The last Concord Patriot contains four

columns of Gavenment advertisements and United States laws, for which it probably pockets \$200 or \$300, and it has one or two columns more of abuse against the Administration for proserving Loco-Foco presses, Fostmasters, &c. Most of the Whig papers in the country, we doubt not, would like to be prescribed in the same way. (Dover (N. H.) Inquirer.

self, however, the right of making farther and more extended criticisms upon some of the works.

The Academy of Design has recently opened its Twenty fourth Annual Exhibition, with unusual success; and in the rariety and beauty of its works gives the strongest evidence that the artist will never fail to keep pace with the standard of public appreciation and taste. The elegant allocate of the Academy have for many years been the resort of all who are capable of enjoying the creations of Art, and the present season promises to establish the Institution more firmly than ever in the public regard.

The collection numbers some three hundred and fifty works in every department of the Art; none of which have been before exhibited. Among the historical pictures, that of the Angel appearing to the Marys at the Sepulchreof our Lord, by Huntington, will attract special attention scarcely less interesting is the grand scriptural subject by Winner of Christ Restoring Jarius Daughter, and Lorders.

FITZ HENRY WARREN.—The L. co-Foco papers of the State, as was to be expected, are filled with articles of bitter abuse and vitification of this gentleman in consequence of his appointment as Assistant Postmaster General. It is no doubt "gall and wormwood to the leading Loco-Foco politicians of the State to see one who has been so fearless and untiring in his efforts

CANADA ANNEXATION — The Stanstead (Canada)
Journal, remarking upon a report that a newspaper is
to be started in Montreal to advocate the annexation
of Canada in the listed States, says — Perhaps \* Ucels
Sam \* would answer "that he has done taking tye, if
he were asked to take us."

Mr. Rufus Powers, who died at Enfield Mass. last Autumn, bequeathed the bulk of his property to the American libbe Society. The estilement of the estate shows that the Society will receive nearly \$0,000.

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taphs."

THE NONDESCRIPT receives crowds of visitors daily at 20 B Broadway D. John Nature rather could be besself in producing this action, and Col. Fremont is thanked by every naturalist for catching it.

PRESERVED MEATS - As many just complaints have been ion of the public, that throughout the whole of the Califor da excitement all erticles so'd by them have invariably maston will abundantly testify;) that they refer the public with confidence to such as have used their articles for an opinion of their merit; that every Can put up undergoes the personal inspection of Mr. KENSETT, (whose father was the

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